

Today

(Reg. U. S. Patent Office)
Mr. Aldrich Warns Bankers
Italy Holds Lake Tana
Rugged Moscow Babies

By Arthur Brisbane

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Washington, W. Aldrich, head of the Chase National Bank, biggest in America, knows about money, as did his father before him, the late Senator from Rhode Island, who invented the federal reserve plan and put it through. Mr. Aldrich thinks it would not be a good idea to turn money loose and encourage a speculative, stock - gambling boom. He remembers 1929.

Under certain circumstances, "the prospect of inflation is very grave, indeed," says Mr. Aldrich, and warns against "the erection of a top-heavy structure of credit again," and thinks the Federal Reserve Board should raise the legal reserve requirements of member banks. Reckless lending may come, for inflation already exists, hidden away in the banks.

Yesterday Italian troops reached Lake Tana, high in the Ethiopian mountains, whence the blue Nile sends its waters down to the great river necessary to England's cotton raising plans in the Sudan, and the life of old Egypt. Lake Tana accounts for England's deep interest in the rights and wrongs of little Haile Selassie.

Mussolini's newspaper says the Duke will "systematize" that region, but respect England's rights. England suspects that Mussolini might divert Lake Tana water from the blue Nile to a cotton region of his own.

You know that England is worried about something when you read that she now demands that the League establish an oil embargo against Italy. A little late, but it is explained that England is outraged by Italy's use of poison gas against the Ethiopians.

Mussolini used something worse than poison gas against England when he occupied Lake Tana region.

Troubles come together. Hitler tells England and the rest of Europe, "No, I will NOT promise not to fortify the Rhine district," and so England will help France if trouble comes. Eden tells the House of Commons that Belgium will be included in the arrangement. It may be the same old play, with Austria missing from the cast.

Moscow has begun raising babies in the scientific western way, nurses at the Moscow University Hospital wearing gauze over mouths and noses to protect new-born Muscovites, with leucocytes not yet developed, from germs. Those little Muscovites, in a photograph, seem too strong for any germ to hurt them. Russia proudly claims the highest birth rate in Europe, so let war come, she will be ready.

At New York's Museum of Science and Industry, in Rockefeller Center, Dr. Stephen Zand, formerly a flier in the Polish and French armies, told of airplanes progress in Europe that should interest Washington. D. C. A tiny plane, for which the parts can be bought cheaply, is built by Frenchmen in their back yards, as Americans built radio sets. The French call this plane the "Sky Louie." England has something like it, called more poetically "The Flying Flea."

Most important, Dr. Zand Continued on Page 3, Column 7

2 RED SOX AGES
ON SICK LIST

By Joe Cashman

Birmingham, Ala., April 4.—Results of the X-rays taken of Johnny Marcum's arm this morning won't be known for 24 hours, but examining physician's opinion that the 24-year-old Sox player should have his tonsils removed as soon as possible.

That's as much as Manager Joe Cronin knew about his major worry in his million-dollar chump business and was forced to say in bed.

Lee "Tuffy" Rogers, University of Alabama ace, started on the Red Sox mound. He was opposed by Wesley Flowers, Cubs' outfielder.

Dusty Cooke went to center field, in place of Cramer.

G-MEN QUIZ HOFFMAN'S AID IN NEW BRUNO PROBE

Suicide Guard Put on Mrs. Hauptmann

4 RACES

**PINK
RACE
FINAL**

THE WEATHER

Fair weather with slowly rising temperatures tonight and Sunday; lowest temperature tonight in the middle 30's; fresh to moderate winds.

High today at 9:35 A. M., 9:35 P. M., 9:35 P. M. and 4:15 P. M.

Low at 3:25 A. M., 3:25 P. M., 3:25 P. M. and 4:15 P. M.

4 A. M. TEMPERATURES

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BASEBALL

BRUNO'S WIDOW GRIEF-WRACKED



ANNA HAUPTMANN

Wracked by Grief Over Husband's Execution

"THEY'VE MURDERED RICHARD!" MRS. HAUPTMANN SOBS

By DOROTHY ROE

Trenton, N. J., April 4 (US)—We told Anna Hauptmann at 8:50 last night that her long fight was over.

She slumped in the chair where she had sat watching the lights of the prison for the last two hours and cried:

"Oh God, why did they do this? They've murdered Richard!"

Dr. William Collier, who had been called to minister to the stricken woman, came quietly into the hotel bedroom with sedatives, but she waved him away, collapsed sobbing on the bed and cried:

"Oh my God... Oh my God... Oh my poor Richard... Up until the last minute, even after the hands of the clock stood at 8:50 the staunch wife had clung fast to her faith that something would happen once more to save her husband."

Throughout the day she had knitted calmly on a new sweater. Continued on Page 3, Column 1

PLANES RAID ADDIS ABABA

ETHIOPIANS FLEE FROM CAPITAL

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Addis Ababa, April 4.—With a direct frontal attack, the Italian aviators today scored a major triumph in an aerial battle on the northern edge of Lake Abaya. The Imperial warplanes fled in scattered groups toward Addis Ababa after some of the most decisive battles of the war.

The five raiding planes flew over the capital itself for 45 minutes, precipitating an evacuation by the populace, but dropped no bombs immediately.

The Pacific fleet appeared to concentrate over nearby Surakaki, where the airplane and wireless station are situated.

Native from the surrounding territory crowded the capital for Saturday's market day. At first in panic, crowds started streaming for the countryside, but the evacuation was carried out in orderly fashion.

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Postal Worker Kills Self

Powder, Vt., April 4.—Found in the kitchen of his home today with a bullet wound in his head, Dexter Reed, 68, veteran postal clerk, was declared a suicide by Medical Examiner Lynne Townshend.

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First Innings

REES—Moore flied to Harpove. (Baltimore) beat out a scratch hit down the third base line. Jordan Continued on Page 12, Column 5

Bowie Race Results

Second—Portlen 118 (J. Westrope) 6.30, 3.60, 2.90; Sang Froid 117 (H. Richards) 4.30, 4.20; Hoops 108 (A. Shelhamer) 4.50. Off 3:14. Also ran—Bacon, War Stripes, Kandahar.

Third—Wiggle in, 115 (Anderson), 9.60, 4.30, 3.90; Hiatus, 109 (S. Renick), 3.20, 2.90; Canrock, 111 (Shelhamer), 4.00. Off 3:45. Also ran—Thistle Air, Longfellow, Peace Move, The Millay, Strophe.

Fourth—Rollick 113 (C. Stafford) 18.30, 6.70, 4.60; Happy Easter, 113 (Griggs), 5.30, 5.00; Secured, 105 (Ray), 4.10. Off 4:18. Also ran—Our Ship, Au Folly.

Bowie Race Chart, Other Results on Page 12

EXHIBITION BASEBALL SCORES

At Savannah:

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Batteries, Brown and Lewis; Forsberg and Levy.

Brooks Says: Stoic Killer Pays Price of Crime

By WIN BROOKS

Boston American Staff Writer

Trenton, N. J., April 4.—Right up to the last they said he'd never go. Nobody would believe it. There were too many lumps in the mass.

"He'll never go." They said it as the witness began to march to the death house. They said it as the guard turned from the death house phone with a shake of his head for the warden. They were saying it even as the white door opened and the prayers were heard and he came shuffling in, eyes rolling, sweat on his brow. "He'll never go," they said—and the next minute he was gone.

Bruno Richard Hauptmann, who stole a baby the world adored, Continued on Page 4, Column 1

BOBBY BROWN HURLS FOR B'S

Savannah, Ga., April 4.—Bobby Brown, ex-Hull schoolboy, went to the mound as the Bees wound up their two-day series with the Indians this afternoon.

Eddy Lewis, who is battling Roy Mueller for the second string catching berth, completed the battery.

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PRESS BRUNO PROBE; WIDOW GUARDED

BULLETINS

Mt. Holly, N. J., April 4 (INS)—Two G-men from the Philadelphia office of the Department of Justice came here this afternoon, county detectives revealed, and questioned Ellis H. Parker, grizzled veteran solver of murder mysteries, about the "confession" to the Lindbergh baby kidnapping he obtained from Paul H. Wendel, disbarred Trenton attorney.

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Trenton, N. J., April 4.—Governor Harold G. Hoffman's office announced today he would press for a legislative investigation of the handling of the Lindbergh kidnap-murder case, now that Bruno Richard Hauptmann is dead.

New York, April 4 (INS)—Heartbroken and torn with grief over the execution of her husband, Mrs. Bruno Richard Hauptmann arrived at the home of friends in the Bronx early today.

Other than reveal that Mrs. Hauptmann had gone to bed immediately, her friends who are guarding against any suicide attempt declined comment.

Other Hauptmann News and Pictures on Pages 2, 3 and 4.

By JAMES L. KILGALLEN

(By-wireless to the photograph of Bruno Hauptmann)

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Trenton, N. J., April 4.—Like a mechanical figure in wax, a sad, fixed smile on his pallid face, Bruno Richard Hauptmann marched to his doom without uttering a word.

He was a grotesque figure as he sat there at the end of "the last mile," his arms strapped to the sides of the electric chair and a black, queerly-slitted mask across his nose and forehead.

He looked like a bloodless ghost. With his head shaved, he seemed strangely unfamiliar to those who knew him at the trial and were looking on in awed and impressive silence.

The involuntary flutter of his eyelids framing his pale blue eyes was the only thing reminiscent of the convicted murderer of the Lindbergh baby as he was remembered from Flemington days.

Hauptmann's right trouser leg of his brownish pair of pants was slashed from knee to ankle. The top of his head was shiny and bare as a billiard ball.

The droning voice of the Rev. John H. Matthiesen, a Lutheran minister and his spiritual advisor, saying a prayer in German, broke the awful silence in the brilliantly lighted execution chamber.

Page of the Rev. Matthiesen stood another minister, the Rev. Continued on Page 2, Column 1

Balances and Receipts

Washington, April 4.—Today's Treasury balance, \$2,792,252,533; U. S. customs receipts, \$2,556,514.

Forward Landon Boom

Anti-Raw Dealers Join State Club

By BERNARD J. DOHERTY

"Have you your Landon button?" If you are against the Raw Deal and have not obtained this visible emblem of your dissatisfaction with the present national administration, it's probably your own fault.

Republicans, Independents, and Democrats who are changing their enrollments, in every section of the state are joining the "Landon for President Club of Massachusetts" in droves, and are being furnished with buttons and membership cards.

You can get yours too simply by dropping a line, card to the club headquarters, room 330, Parker House.

BELIEF IN LANDON

The club, originally organized by a small group of enthusiastic young men, strongly believe that Governor Alf M. Landon of Kansas is the one man who can lead the Republic Party to victory next November, has had an amazing growth in the few short weeks of its existence.

It has become the rallying point in this state for the tremendous underlying strength developing for the governor of the Sandowner State.

None of the young organizers of the club has had political experience, but they have been to their support former Lieutenant Governor Casper G. Bacon, Governor's Councilman Winfield A. Schuster of East Douglas, and other outstanding Republican leaders who made personal pilgrimages to Topeka, and came back warm supporters of Governor Landon.

The Landon support is being spread also by the medium of the numerous Republican Clubs

throughout the state, particularly the women organizations, interested in the "good housekeeping" policies of Governor Landon.

More than 50 Republican members of the legislature have been made the official Landon representatives in their districts. The first meeting of this group will take place next Tuesday at the Bellevue Hotel.

Landon literature and buttons will be distributed and short talks will be delivered by President Edwin F. Parker of the Club, former Lieutenant Governor Bacon, Councilman Schuster, et al.

G. O. P. CHIEF JOINS

Among the most recent to join the club is James G. Harris of Medford, former Republican member of the Governor's Council. He served under Governors Samuel McCall and Calvin Coolidge. He is president of the Medford and former president of the Medford board of aldermen.

Harris has arranged for President Pack of the club to address the membership of between 400 and 500 on April 11.

And in answer to requests for his presence, Parker today is attending the fourth annual conference of New England Young Republicans at the Billmore Hotel, Providence, R. I.

The principal speaker at this conference is Congressman Theodore Christiansen, former governor of Minnesota.

Wearing New Landon Button



Dolly Fritz points proudly to her latest decoration—a "Landon for President" button. Inset shows the button enlarged. Here you get your vote? It's high time to get in line for Landon by showing your colors.

BRITAIN'S FRENCH PROPOSAL

London, April 4 (INS)—Great Britain today turned down a French proposal that the Locarno powers, minus Germany, be called together in Brussels next Wednesday to debate the Rhineland crisis as it stands after receipt of Chancellor Hitler's peace memorandum.

Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, receiving the French charge, pointed out that since the League of Nations committee of 13 on the Danubian controversy already had been called to meet in Geneva next week, it would be "unfortunate" to arrange a Locarno powers meeting in Brussels on Wednesday.

The committee of 13 meeting, Eden said, would afford an opportunity for an exchange of views.

The Foreign Office emphatically denied today that an Anglo-German deal for calling off the forthcoming Franco-British-German general staff talks had been discussed this week in the conference.

Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden and Joachim von Ribbentrop, German foreign minister, had been discussing the status of the Locarno pact, Eden said, but he pointed out that the Locarno pact was not to be discussed in the conference.

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France to Demand Sanctions on Germany

Paris, April 4 (AP)—Diplomats said today France would insist that sanctions be imposed on Germany if it failed to accept the Locarno pact or lifted from Italy.

French sources declared that Pierre-Etienne Flandin, French foreign minister, had conferred with the French cabinet and decided to demand that Germany accept the Locarno pact and that France demand that Germany accept the Locarno pact.

Since Great Britain is known to be opposed to a suggestion against Germany for its Rhineland action, Flandin is convinced, diplomats asserted, he can obtain agreement to abolition of sanctions against Italy for aggression in East Africa.

Semi-official sources declared Flandin had expressed his intention to Vittorio Cerulli, Italian ambassador to Paris. Cerulli reiterated his assurance that Italy would accept the Locarno pact.

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Bette Aids Movie Faces Contest



Do you see your picture there, Bette? Scanning one of the 16,000 entries received in the Boston Evening American "Movie Faces" contest is lovely Bette Davis, here in Boston to visit her friends for the first time since she won the coveted Motion Picture Academy award for 1935. In an exclusive story in tomorrow's Sunday Advertiser, Bette tells girls how to become movie actresses.

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

Giving Committee A Black Name

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

We have figured out a way to get a private message past the Black committee. Write it out on paper and feed it to a bookworm. Put the bookworm in a peanut and feed the peanut up Pennsylvania avenue with a crowbar.

When you want to read the message roast the peanut and the bookworm will talk.

If you see members of the Black committee on the roof with bird dogs and scatter guns you will know Western Union and Postal Telegraph are training carrier pigeons to take the place of messenger boys.

When the Mongols wanted to send their message they shaved off the courier's head until it was lighter than a drum. Then they wrote on his scalp with indelible ink. He didn't start until his hair had grown in again.

This gag would send all the Senators to a barber college. Senator Black would confiscate George Black's scalp and hang it on his wall. George might have some wisecracks stenciled on his chin.

Now that the Black committee has turned privacy into a national holiday we're in touch with means of keeping our private communications away from those Broadway columnists in the Senate.

Another good way of delousing the committee would be to feed alphabetical soup to a Plymouth Rock hen. She will lay an egg in the Senate building with a trail of cracked corn. Take the first egg the hen lays and make it into an uncracked egg. Read the message left to right and then eat it. The committee cannot suppose evidence which they have swallowed.

We used to hide telephone numbers from the wife by writing them inside the telephone. Now we write them on the back of the telephone. The committee cannot suppose evidence which they have swallowed.

We couldn't fool the Black committee this way. The committee is a steam engine with a bang bang and a steam engine with a bang bang and a steam engine with a bang bang.

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WPA PROTEST IS 200 PAY

Professors to Paul Edwards, WPA administrator resulted in more than 200 men receiving delayed salary checks today.

The men, employed on WPA projects in various police stations throughout the city, marched in a body to the WPA headquarters in Park square after failing to get their weekly checks.

A delegation was selected to demand their checks through Administrator Edwards.

The newly appointed administrator traced the delay to a clerical error and ordered that they be distributed immediately.

The men were told to go to the WPA offices on Shawmut street where they were paid.

G. O. P. Heads Meet Committee

A meeting between New England Republican leaders and the Republican national committee will be held in Boston Tuesday, April 7, it was announced today in Washington.

National Committee Chairman Henry P. Fletcher told the gathering of Republicans that it is the object of the national committee to do every bit to state committee in working for the coming national election.

"We want to plan the activities of the national committee so that we will be in the best position to win the election," Fletcher said in Washington, according to reports.

"The campaign can and will be won by the men and women who carry on the fight in the precincts. It is our desire to be helpful to them. By our conference we hope to effect that close spirit of harmony and cooperation which is so essential to success next November."

The Roosevelt administration's policy of reciprocal trade treaties with foreign nations has been called ruinous to New England industry by Joseph T. Sullivan, president and treasurer of the National Manufacturers' Association.

Legislation for unemployment insurance will tend to create a huge lobby which might dominate Congress to the detriment of the nation, the authorizing committee called today by Clark Smith of Vermont.

Burnham Davis of Conway, N. H., was elected permanent chairman of the conference.

"Rubber King's" Kin Dies

Providence, R. I., April 4 (AP)—Edmund J. Sullivan, president and treasurer of the Standard Rubber Plush Co. at Hyde Park, Mass., and a grandson of the late Joseph P. Sullivan, the "rubber king," died suddenly at his home here today of a heart attack.

League to Get Report Of Peace Efforts

Geneva, April 4 (AP)—The League of Nations announced today that it would not meet before Easter to receive a report from its chairman, Dr. James G. Thompson.

The League was consulting the committee on the Locarno pact, whether they preferred April 8 or 9 as the date for the meeting.

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DR. TOWNSEND WILL RETIRE

Washington, April 4 (INS)—Predicting his early retirement from the Townsend old age pension board, Dr. Townsend today called on his followers to elect a "superintendent" to act as a "guiding force" in the future of the board.

"I feel that very soon I am going to be compelled to retire from the sort of life I have been leading for the past two years," Dr. Townsend said.

The 70-year-old one-time country doctor and real estate salesman said he was "retiring" from the board of the Townsend National Weekly.

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Helen Hayes Wins Envy of Bette Davis

Humbly and with untold admiration, Bette Davis, in her first day of the celluloid, paid grudging tribute to Helen Hayes for her "Victims of Ignorance" portrayal.

Hayes, who was shown her arrival here by the side of a road, where she was spending his-and-her driver had left.

Accompanied as the screen's foremost actress in 1935 for her acting in "Victims of Ignorance," Miss Davis took time out to interrupt the steady flow of congratulations coming her way since her arrival here yesterday morning to how to Miss Hayes.

"What do you plan, Miss Davis?" she asked her. "I am going to a luncheon to the press at the Ritz-Carlton today. What do you hope to do now?"

"If I might do what Helen Hayes is doing tonight in 'Victims of Ignorance'—if I could so completely make people forget my identity as a performer as Miss Hayes does, I think, I should be certain I had done something perfect."

"She is magnificent. She is 'Victims' Regina."

FHA Asks Data On Stricken Firms

An appeal to the mayors and boards of directors of cities, towns and villages to furnish data on the financial condition of firms and organizations, commercial and civic organizations, and individuals who are unable to pay their bills, was made today by George M. Williamson, director of the Federal Housing Administration.

Williamson said the data is needed to help the government to help the distressed and to help the distressed to help the government.

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3 DEAD; HUNT HIT-RUNNER

Three more lives were snuffed out today in two accidents, one a hit-and-run case.

Police in Brockton found the broken body of Louis N. Poldoski, 45, father of two children, lying by the side of a road, where he was spending his-and-her driver had left.

Out in Springfield, William Jamison, 22, was instantly killed, and his father, Wilfred Jamison, 76, died since, hours after their auto crashed into the rear of a parked truck.

The street in which the Jamison machine was traveling was unlighted, due to the recent floods, and police claim the accident was the first to result fatally in the city this year.

Both the Jamisons were from Westfield. Riding with them was Mrs. Fred Jamison, wife of Wilfred; Arthur Jamison, 13, and Donald Jamison, 10, all of whom were slightly hurt.

DeValera's Sight Saved by Knife

Zurich, April 4 (INS)—The sight of the Irish Free State, who was threatened with blindness when he was struck by a car, was saved by a knife.

Dr. Alfred Vogt, noted Swiss eye specialist who performed the operation over a week ago, removed the lens of the Irish statesman's eyes today and pronounced the operation a success.

Student Killed in Riot

Belgrade, Yugoslavia, April 4 (AP)—A communist student was killed and several others were seriously injured in a riot today among medical students at Belgrade University today.

Trenton, N. J., April 4 (INS)—Burr Richard Hauptmann enjoyed his last meal on earth, prison warden Charles said.

His dinner consisted of celery, olives, salad, corn, corn fritters, sliced Swiss cheese, coffee and milk, cake and a fruit salad.

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ADVICE on LOVE and MARRIAGE by BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Betrayed Wife's Suicide Should Be Revealed, Readers Say

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Mary had found love. They were happy together. Mary and the boy she married.

Happy honeymoon days were over. A glorious reality had come. They counted the hours. Thanked the Heaven that made them possible. The crib was ready—pink and white and soft as down. They waited—waited as lovers have always waited—she, Mary, and he, the boy she married.

It happened. Came like a wild wind tearing through a garden. And there remained only broken stems and the crushed buds of flowers that might have been.

Mary heard, read with unbelieving eyes the proof. He, the father of the child that was to be, was not hers, NOT REALLY HERS. There was another girl somewhere, another girl who also married and trusted.

And he, the boy she loved, had been in prison, served years for a crime. He had paid the penalty, never told. But the memory lived.

The room was white and cold and bare. Cots lined the walls. Lined-cloth figures tipped from the shelves. In another, played before the screen down by the window, watched the girl on the bed, gilded the friend holding her hand.

Mary was dying. The poison was potent, science helpless. Laura stared, saw Death come. Life go. Suicide, the doctors called it.

Today, Laura tells us, the boy Mary loved is about to marry a little, crippled girl. His past—prison, Mary and the forgotten bride of years ago—has never been revealed.

Shall Laura tell? She seeks my advice. And I, in turn, appeal to my readers. Hundreds have come to my assistance with letters, in experience, sincere as only those who have met the test of life can write.

Janet's letter. I like best. She writes the five-dollar award for the prize letter of the week. And I am sending her check way down there in Cape Cod, where she lives.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX: Two little words, WAS and IS, are really different in meaning. In the first part of Laura's letter, she accuses Mary's husband of being a "secondhand" of the worst type, and then she goes having reformed.

The question hinges on "HIS" or "HASN'T HE?" I slept on this problem of Laura's last night. I am the mother of a girl of 18 and of a boy almost grown to manhood. I awake with the conclusion that both this man and the crippled

girl he wants to marry should have a square deal.

I suggest Laura visit her past acquaintance with the facts and proof and request him to present these to the mother of the crippled girl in the presence of the girl and the accused man.

This will save Laura's conscience, accomplish her just duty, and leave the decision to marry or not to marry to the parties to make for themselves.

JANET. Betty of Boston wins the five-dollar award letter of the day. Her check goes to Huntington Avenue. She gives Laura this letter.

DEAR LAURA: You talk about minding your own business. Your own business at present is to warn the family of that crippled girl. You have the facts to back your statement.

Laura, have you ever wondered whether somebody who did know this man's past lacked the courage to save your dear child, Mary?

If this man is free to marry and going straight at the present time, he should have told this little crippled about his past. If she wants to take a chance with him, then it isn't your business.

But if he is still the married forger, prisoner who deceived your child, you MUST make it your business to speak out and prevent another tragedy.

BETTY.

Another fine letter comes from Mrs. M. of Gloucester, who writes:

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX: Answering Laura's problem and taking it for granted the man has not reformed, I should go to the girl and tell her what I know to be true.

Interference is usually thankless task, but in this case, where a girl's whole life is at stake, I would certainly take a chance. I suppose, he is now free to marry. If not, it is Laura's duty to inform the girl he is already married.

Even the word of us may be repented, but if Laura thinks the man is past reforming, she should certainly tell the girl.

MRS. M.

Suits Parade Before Fashion Congress



"Your Figure, Madame!"

FASHION DEMANDS SLIM HIPS FOR SPRING

By IDA JEAN KAIN

RACK in the days of peplums and bustles and yards of skirt, the dressmaker contrived to conceal bulges with billows; but today's fashions follow the lines of the figure, and are merciless in their emphasis of every fault.

Concealing, they reveal. And with fashions as they are, hips top the list of feminine silhouette worries.

Every woman wants slim hips and is willing to stop at nothing—unless it is exercise—to improve her figure in this area.

What ever else you do about your hips, don't plunge into a strenuous diet program and hope for the best! Diet is a general reducing measure, but a reducing diet, if you have disproportionately large hips you will find exercise necessary for a slim hip line.

For the underweight or the normal weight with large hips, diet is definitely the wrong technique. By means of weight in the portions of the body which are already too thin, a reducing diet may make this measurement appear worse than it actually is!

exercising the position of feet to bring the left foot forward and the right foot back, and move arms rhythmically. Start slowly and gradually increase in speed. This is a strenuous exercise, which should not be attempted by very heavy people. However, if you are up to it, you can get a lot of fun and exercise out of this movement.

You may like to turn on the radio with these two hip and thigh reducers to get more rhythm and joy into your movements. Elastic stimulates muscle tone, and that is what you want from exercise. With the first exercise try to think of yourself as a ballet dancer going through her limbering-up poses.

Of course, be only supplementary to those in the "Hips, Hips Away!" If you haven't exercised, it, and stamped addressed envelope and ask for it. Daily exercise will gradually strengthen muscles that have gone lax from too much sitting and give your figure lovelier lines for your spring outfit.

BALANCED REDUCING MENU

BREAKFAST

Dr. cereal 30

Banana, 1 sliced 30

Whole Milk, 1 glass 120

1 boiling egg 30

Coffee, 1 cup, cream 30

1 rounded tsp. sugar 30

..... 150

LUNCHEON

Toasted grilled hamburger 30

sandwich 30

1 cup lump sugar 30

Tangerine 30

..... 120

DINNER

Liver 300

Bacon, 3 strips 30

String beans 30

Turnip 30

Pineapple and Cottage cheese salad 120

(Fruit Dressing) 30

..... 150

Total Calories for day 1353

*Send for the leaflet "Reducing's Dressing."

Since hip and thigh muscles are correlated in action, misshapen thighs are usually found with large hips; with the result that flesh pads and pronounced hollows in the thighs further detract from symmetry. For this reason, the following exercises are given to strengthen both sets of muscles.

1. Standing erect, the left hand grasping a chairback at the sides for support, feet parallel.

Movement: Raising the body on the left toe, describe an air circle with the right leg by circling the leg from front to back. Touch the toe to the floor and circle back to front position, lowering the left foot at the same time. Rise on toes again and complete the exercise. Repeat.

2. Right: Miss Katharine Baker models a baby swaggar suit in the new rust-brown, with immense circular collar. Woli lends its flattery in a large, soft collar. And pale blue, in the crepe blouse, is a new accent.

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Position: Standing, eight foot forward, left foot back, a good distance away. Let arms hang at sides.

Movement: Jump in place by

Bridge

Just A Guess

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

"Why, oh why, can't I ever guess right?" is the chant of Bridge players in the four corners of the earth.

Now I certainly do not wish to go on record as stating that there are no guesses in Bridge.

I am sure there are occasions where one is forced to guess—that is, make one of the guesses actually made are necessary.

South Dealer.

Both sides vulnerable.

♠ A 5 2
♥ A 4
♦ A Q J
♣ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

North
♠ Q 10 7 6 5 4 3 2
♥ K J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
♦ K J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
♣ K J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

The bidding:

South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
3 ♠ Pass 4 ♠ Pass
5 ♠ Pass 6 ♠ Pass

11 Asking Bid
12 Asking Bid

The contract was showing three Aces, including Ace of Asked suit.

I am indebted to Mr. J. C. Stahlin of Seattle, Wash., for his searching analysis of the play of the asked contract. This was a situation from the declarer's viewpoint:

The contract was safe unless both of two circumstances arose. The loss of the diamond finesse would not be fatal unless the asked Queen were twice guarded.

In addition, the declarer failed to guess its location.

A matter of safe play, one might say. But there was one additional safety factor that could be thrown around the contract. This the declarer proceeded to use.

He led the "good" spade which way in "start the spades" he knew! His first play was in key down the spade King—if both opponents followed, the Queen must drop. If West alone followed, the finesse was established. And if East alone followed, he would trump, he could, almost invariably, be forced into an elimination play.

That was what happened. West asked for the spade was continued, the Ace winning the second round. A small heart! The King was followed by a heart return to the Ace, after which the third round was ruffed in declarer's hand. From here on, it was routine.

The high clubs were cashed and the fourth round ruffed in dummy. East could trump in with his spade Queen any time he felt like it, but could never take another trick. He would either have to lead up to a diamond tenace or lead a heart which the dummy would win. The high club was discarded his losing diamond of play, which was devoid of a "guess," was proof of a declarer's.

(Continued Monday)

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Laura Wheeler

Finger Tip Chic



CROCHETED GLOVES

PATTERN 1175

HAPPY, Healthy, Cool!—the hands that spend the summer in these lacy and airy gloves!

They're simple to crochet, too, for the same simple mesh stitch is used for hands and cuffs.

And why stop at just one pair, for you'll need white and pastel shades for summer clothes! Use crochet cotton.

Pattern 1175 comes to you with detailed directions for making the gloves shown in a small, medium and large size (all given in one pattern); illustrations of them and of all stitches used, material requirements.

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to Boston Evening American Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

IF YOU CHOOSE to swagger in the Easter parade, you'll be in a smart cross-section of it . . . if you choose to step along briskly, in a tailleur, yours will be equal to fashion lions. Both were chosen, and impartially, for the black-and-silver award of the Fashion Congress. Either is guaranteed to cause a little ripple of excitement as it marches along!

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into a blouse with a high band neckline. There's no flatter sailor in town than the green straw with pleated brown gingham ribbon lying along the hem. The result is a striking color trio.

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Easy to Make Cookies

Try Them With the New Vegetable Shortening

By MARTHA LEE

THERE is supposed to be a time and place for everything, but any time is cookie time, and any place is brighter when the cookie jar is near.

Refrigerator and drop cookies are so very easy to make. For refrigerator cookies, quickly blend the ingredients; divide, and make into small rolls. Chill thoroughly or until the roll is firm, slice thin and rapidly bake at a temperature of 400 degrees Fahrenheit.

Drop cookies up to the present time have simply been baked on the baking sheet and baked. While very simple to make, their appearance has been irregular. But here comes a grand new idea from the Home Economics Department of the new vegetable shortening for giving dropped cookies the professional touch—perfect looking cookies every time. Drop the mixture from a spoon onto the baking sheet. Let stand

a few moments then press into shape with the bottom of a glass. Covered with a damp cloth. Do not allow to dry. Remove excess moisture.

Here are some delicious new recipes:

BROWN RIM COOKIES
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup vanilla
1 cup sugar
2 eggs, well beaten
Combine shortening, salt and vanilla. Add sugar, then beaten eggs, and beat thoroughly. Add flour and mix well. Drop from tip of teaspoon on greased baking sheet. Let stand a few minutes, then flatten cookies by stamping with a glass covered with a damp cloth. Bake in moderate oven (350 deg. F.) 12 to 15 minutes. Make 1½ dozen.

CHERRY GINGER COOKIES
1 cup shortening
1 tsp. salt
1 cup sugar
1 cup molasses
1 cup corn milk
4 cups coconut, chopped
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Menu

BREAKFAST

Orange Juice

Shirred Eggs

Quick Coffee Cake

Coffee

DINNER

Stuffed Shoulder of Lamb

New Potatoes

Glazed Carrots

Apparagus

Bread and Butter

Rhubarb Cobbler

Coffee

SUPPER

Sardine, Egg and Tomato Salad

Hot Biscuits

Preserves

Tea

Given in Marriage

By ADELE GARRISON

HOW long had Edith Fairfax been standing in the doorway from which she had just uttered her mocking jibes at Hugh and me?

"Oh! I can't bother with food," she exclaimed petulantly. "I didn't come down here in estate. I got a job on hand. Where's Dicky?"

"Sound asleep, the last I saw of him," I returned lightly. "I'm sure nothing has disturbed him since then. I'll get him up. I'd like to know how you got that key from under my head."

"I didn't," I said demurely. "It was Dicky's. And truly, Dicky, I didn't dream you'd awaken so soon. You were sleeping so soundly. I was just dreaming to come in and get you up."

"Well, you can put away the dream in moth balls," he said. "I'm up for the day. But might a mere husband ask what you and I have been hashing now?"

"I'll tell you in a minute," I said. "But I must give you some more important news first. Edith is downstairs."

Edith was downstairs. I had just told her that Lillian had broken the crumpled camellias from my arm. But my footstep showed as I neared my doorway and it was with dis-

it, to find Dicky standing in the inner reluctance that I opened center of the room looking drastically at Hugh and me?

"I suppose you think it's a clubby thing to stare me out of a year's growth," he began. "And I'd like to know how you got that key from under my head."

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AMOSKEAG

Reopening Sought By Lumaine

By Hugh E. Bradshaw
Amoskeag Manufacturing in the year 1935 up to date of its petition in bankruptcy on December 24 reports a net loss of \$1,111,988.

This loss is after allowance for bond interest paid, or accrued, amounting to \$671,361.

In favor of the principal interest in the Amoskeag report submitted to stockholders is the letter accompanying it from Treasurer, C. C. Lumaine. The letter explains that the liquidation, telling stockholders he is unable to justify himself in recommending it. He firmly believes that if bondholders accept Plan "A" of the reorganization committee, the mills can carry on at a profit.

The best New England building figures since the comparable 1929 work as compiled by W. W. Dodge for the period ended March 31 have been steadily overhauling. The building and engineering organizations reached a figure of \$4,225,000,000, or 28% above the 1929 figure. The figures are in line with the views of various observers. The building and construction group is not so denying the importance of construction revival in the business. New England in particular is in line in order to further recovery.

Notetakers: Speaking of construction reminds us of a lost world in the American South. The 1935 earnings figures have been unusually high. The fact that the fact 1935 was a turning point in the building industry is not a mistake. The figures are in line with the views of various observers. The building and construction group is not so denying the importance of construction revival in the business. New England in particular is in line in order to further recovery.

There is no more to say about the stock market today than that we have tried to cover the technical side of the market as it has been doing so well and so far. The market is in a position to buy and sell. The market is in a position to buy and sell. The market is in a position to buy and sell.

Ticker Ticks: Republic Steel today goes the rounds in the market. The stock is in a position to buy and sell. The market is in a position to buy and sell. The market is in a position to buy and sell.

Gasoline stocks: are not so plentiful as they were. The market is in a position to buy and sell. The market is in a position to buy and sell. The market is in a position to buy and sell.

Files With SEC: United States Pipe & Foundry Corp. has registered \$500,000 convertible debenture with the Securities and Exchange Commission. The interest rate and convertible features are as follows:

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NEW YORK

Financially Strong Wayne Pump

By Louis J. O'Malley
It is not very often that one holding stock in a corporation can drive along the highways and watch the business of his company grow before his very eyes. However, such is the case with the stockholders of the Wayne Pump Company.

Hardly over a year ago, this corporation was virtually insolvent. Today it is financially strong and completely recovered. The reason for this pleasant reversal of fortune is found in a new electrically operated gas pump recently perfected by the Wayne Pump Company.

The new pump, owned and controlled by the Wayne Pump Company, indicates the number of gallons pumped, the cost of gasoline to the customer, and the amount of gasoline in the tank. The pump is the most modern compounding device in its field, and actually increases the efficiency of the gasoline pump.

To illustrate from a personal experience, the author, who is an attendant of a station using the Wayne Pump, was told by the thought of the new pump, he reported: "It certainly is great for the customer. It tells him exactly how much gasoline he is getting, and it tells him the cost of the gasoline. It is a great improvement over the old pump."

The Wayne Pump Company is in an advantageous position as its customer base is growing rapidly. The company is in a position to buy and sell. The market is in a position to buy and sell. The market is in a position to buy and sell.

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FIRST ISSUE WINS \$10

Cosmopolitan Prize Is Awarded

observers of the fiftieth anniversary of the famous magazine publishers offered this prize to the holder of the oldest copy in a large city.

Shaw made sure of the Boston prize by bringing in Volume Number One.

Heart on Right Side

Death Fly Falls

St. Joseph, Minn., April 4 (AP)—
 case of a woman trying suicide
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BETTE DAVIS

tells girls how
to become

movie actresses

Volume One, Number One issue of *Cosmopolitan Magazine*, the oldest in Boston, won a \$10 prize for its owner, A. George Shaw, of Arlington. Contest was a feature of the fifth anniversary of the magazine. The copy furnished by Mr. Shaw was published in March, 1886.

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Cosmopolitan Prize Is Awarded

copy of the first issue of Cosmopolitan Magazine ever published for ten dollars today for A. George W. of 24 Maynard street, Arlington, and McCanne, book dealers, 5 Auburn place, brought a double fare to his firm, for a two dollar price also goes to it.

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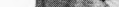
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Sharmed after running aground on the Mystic river mudflats, the cutter boarding cutter Mackinac back in service today.



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New England
Police Stories

Prank Slay

As Told by Ace
Crime ReportersPint Bottle
Sole Clue
To Crime

By FRED PERKINS
This is the 50th in a series of true detective stories from New England police annals being presented daily by the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Fred Perkins, one of the ace reporters for the American and Sunday Advertiser, relates this gripping story of "The Prank Slay."

Other stories in the series will be written by reporters whose by-lines are equally familiar throughout New England.

You can't expect a dog—even a smart dog—always to figure out what's best for itself.

So Beauty, loyal and courageous German shepherd, never hesitated when he saw her beloved master, Louie Bagni, being threatened by two loud-boomed and belligerent intruders.

With a growl of warning in her throat, Beauty sprang forward and in face her master's enemies.

A head-on collision followed, Beauty's head striking the intruder's nose, and the intruder's head striking Beauty's.

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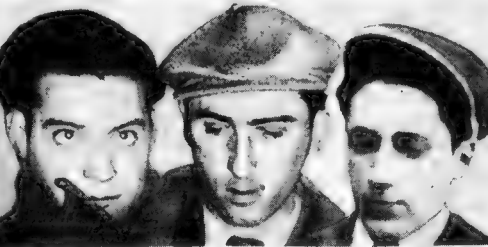
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Young Killers Called "Victims of Age"



JOHN J. WALKER
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VICTIM NO. 1

SHOT AS HE LEAPED

With this story, the police department has found nothing to interest him.

Then, inserting a finger in the mouth of the empty half pint bottle, he lifted it from the floor of the car and dived it with powder.

Clearly visible, on the outside of the bottle, were the distinct words of several sentences and some other words.

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"Timidly Between the Two"

By EDWARD A. GIBSON

THE BOSTON AMERICAN



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COMMON
INTERESTS
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The average man shaves about 20 square miles of face in a lifetime. About one birth in a hundred produces twins; there are more mixed twins than male or female twins.

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FLOYD GIBBONS' PAGE OF THRILLS AND MYSTERY

In Neptune's Grasp

A Girl's Story of Man Who Played Her Like Fish on a Line

By Floyd Gibbons

HELLO EVERYBODY:

You've all heard about the girl who plays a man like a fish on a line. Well, here's a case where that situation was reversed. Distinguished Adventurer Patricia Root, of New York City, has come here today to tell the story of how a man once played HER like a fish on a line.

What's more, Pat Root isn't a bit sure about it. As a matter of fact, she's darned grateful to the guy. She would have died if he hadn't—well—sort of made a sucker out of her. Fish lines can be pretty tough on fish, but this one meant life to Patricia. It happened in 1933—and you can forget about the date, because this is a real adventure. Pat was visiting in the Virgin Islands, way down in the West Indies, and as our story opens she and five other people were starting out to go tarpon fishing.

"But not tarpon fishing as most people picture it," says Pat. "We set out in a boat from the Island of St. Thomas to Thatch Cay, a small key about a mile off shore. But there we left the boat, for we were going to do our fishing from the shore."

Pat was just 15 at the time. The others were older. There was John and his wife, Maria, Carl, and two native Virgin Islanders, Wilmot and Paul. They crossed the key to a spot where a high cliff ran right down into the sea. There was a little ledge at the base of the cliff just big enough for one person to fish from. And there they fished for the big, hundred-pound fighting tarpon, taking turns with the line down there on that narrow ledge.

It was late afternoon before it came Pat's turn to fish. She clambered down the ledge and was a bit frightened at the way the waves boiled up, almost to the spot where she was standing. Says she: "We should never have gone fishing that day. There was a ground sea running and a ground sea has a peculiar motion. None of us had noticed that the ocean was getting rougher. At least, I didn't, until I turned to look up at the others sitting on the top of the cliff and suddenly found myself engulfed in water."

A huge wave had kept up and flooded the ledge Pat was standing on. Before she could catch herself she was washed off into the deep water. "For the moment," she says, "I didn't realize the terrible hopelessness of my position. I heard a splash beside me and saw Wilmot come to the surface. He had jumped from the top of the cliff. 'Wilmot, put an arm around me and swim with me toward the ledge. We reached it—clutched to it desperately—but neither of us could climb the sheer, precipitous side of the rock wall that led to it. It was only then that I realized we couldn't get back on shore again.'

Again and again, Wilmot carried Pat to the cliffsides, but each time the dashing waves washed them back. Wilmot's strength was beginning to fail him, but he still labored



frantically. He knew what Pat didn't—that there were sharks in those waters and there wasn't a moment to lose. At length, as he reached the ledge for the last time, a wave washed him upon it, but by that time he was too weak to pull Pat after him. She was washed back out to sea while Wilmot, totally exhausted, lay on the ledge until Carl came down and carried him to the top of the cliff.

While Carl was carrying Wilmot back to the cliff-top, John, down on the ledge, was trying to reach Pat. He stretched hands. A moment later another wave carried him off into the water, too.

The waves were now rising so high that it was dangerous to stand on the ledge. But Carl tried it. No sooner had he carried Wilmot to the top of the cliff than he started down again, this time with a strong tarpon line in his hand. He tossed that into the water. John caught it and leaped it around Pat. "It got twisted around my neck," Pat says, "and for a moment I just hung there. A wave covered me and the line fell off. When I came up, I caught it again and twisted it around my finger."

And then began the queerest bit of life-saving you ever saw. Up on the ledge stood Carl, fishing rod in his hand, slowly bringing Pat in toward shore as if she were a fish. That line wasn't strong enough to sustain her weight, so Carl "played" her—reeling in as she rose on the crest of a wave, and letting the line out as she fell again.

Minutes passed while this strange game went on. Pat began to wonder if Carl would ever get her ashore. She was sore and bruised where the waves had dashed her body against the rocks. The thin line wrapped around her hand was all but cutting her fingers in two. "I was beginning to bleed from my arms," she says, "when I heard John shout for help three times. Then there came a long silence. I didn't know it then, but John was done for. A shark had gotten him."

More minutes passed. Pat was gasping for breath—ready to stand on the torture of that cutting line. Then Carl took a desperate chance. Shouting to her to keep up her courage he began to reel in the line. Inch by inch she neared the ledge. It was almost within her reach—she had her hand on it. Then, at the crucial moment, a wave came to her rescue and washed her bodily up on the ledge. Carl carried her back to the top of the cliff, bruised, exhausted and covered with blood. "Since that day," says Pat, "I have forgotten the real meaning of adventure."

It's an easy ten bucks, boys and girls. Write and tell me your story.

Monday I'm going to tell you Lee Berry's story of how Mother Nature gipped him out of a pair of boots.

Tell FLOYD GIBBONS about YOUR adventure. America's great Hunting Hunter, author and adventurer on four continents wants to give other adventurers a chance to tell their stories and other people a chance to hear them.

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Simply write down the true story of the greatest thrill of your life and mail it to Floyd Gibbons, care of the Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston. Write your name and address plainly.

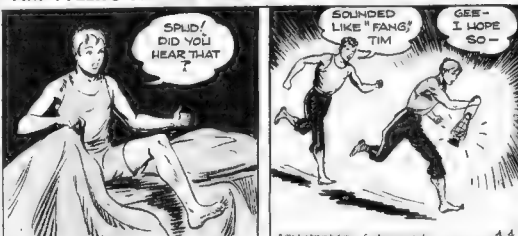
Keep a copy of your letter, as NO STORY CAN BE RETURNED. Do not send valuable pictures or souvenirs until they are called for. Just send the FACTS.

SECRET AGENT X-9

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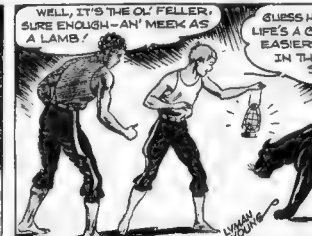
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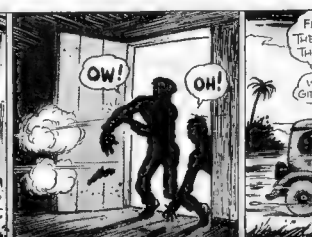
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JUST KIDS



POLLY AND HER PALS



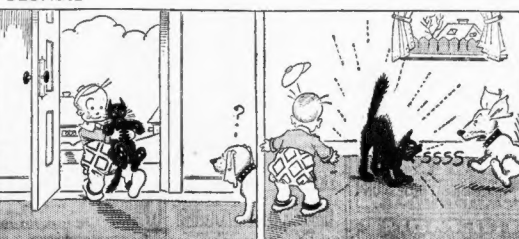
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LITTLE JIMMY



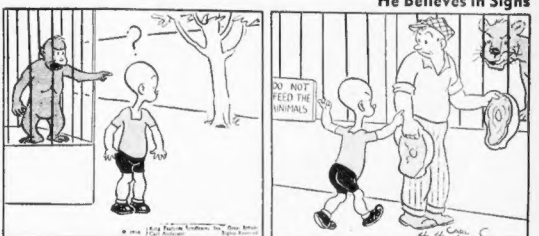
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"The Early Bird"



He Believes in Signs



Lost and Found



Not a Fast Runner



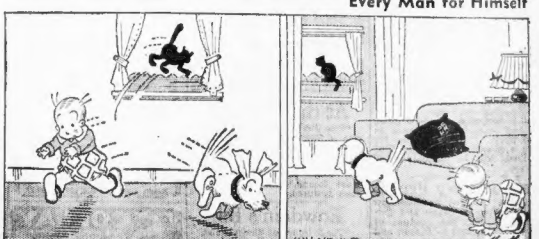
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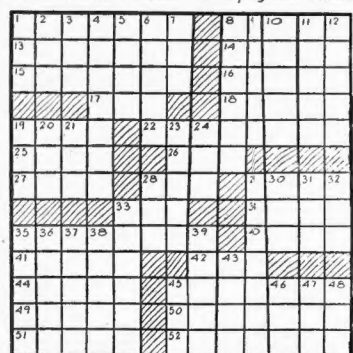
A Closed Incident



Every Man for Himself



CROSS-WORD PUZZLE By igene Sheffer

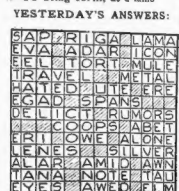


HORIZONTAL

- 1-Residences of sovereigns
- 8-Collar
- 13-Gastropod mollusk
- 14-Dropy
- 15-Company of travelers
- 16-County in Alabama
- 17-Encountered
- 18-A chalcid
- 19-Passage-money
- 20-Family of beetles
- 25-Old
- 26-Freeze
- 27-List of names
- 28-Club
- 29-Genus of whales
- 30-Human beings
- 33-The linden
- 35-Sold in small quantities
- 40-Rise and fall of the ocean
- 41-Mimickers
- 42-Japanese statesman
- 43-Dictator
- 45-Windflower
- 46-That which relieves
- 48-A febrile disease
- 51-Small buildings
- 52-City in New Jersey

VERTICAL

- 1-Moccasin-like shoe
- 2-Arabian garment
- 3-Gibbon
- 4-County in California
- 5-Hut
- 6-Growing out
- 7-Japanese coin
- 8-Tell
- 9-Preverb



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